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Spanier fills two-year void at UNL

By Heidi Jeanne Hess

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln once again has a full-time chancellor.

Friday, the NU Board of Regents unanimously approved a recommendation from NU President Martin Massengale to appoint Graham B. Spanier of Oregon State to the position of chancellor for UNL.

UNL had been without a permanent chancellor since August 1989 when Massengale, who at the time was UNL's chancellor, was named as the interim president after the firing of Ronald Roskens.

Massengale acted as both president of the

NU system and chancellor of UNL until he was hired as the permanent president of the system in November 1990.

Jack Goebel, a UNL vice chancellor, has been serving as the chancellor since then.

Out of an original 239 applicants for the position, Spanier and Herman Lujan of Washington University were the two finalists.

"I fully expect it to be an excellent choice," Massengale said of Spanier.

"He has a distinguished record and a solid knowledge of a university. He has the skills to move the university forward," Massengale said.

Spanier, 43, is currently the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Oregon State

University in Corvallis.

He will assume his duties at UNL effective Nov. 1.

"I am looking forward to having Spanier join us. I believe he has impressed those who have had the opportunity to meet him with his thoughtful approach to issues and his straightforward manner. He has an impressive track record as an administrator," Massengale said. "We are excited about his leadership of the Lincoln campus."

Harvey Pearlman, dean and professor of the college of law at UNL and chair of the search committee, said he is relieved.

"From the first meeting of the search com-

mittee to the last, he never advocated for or against a particular candidate," Pearlman said of Massengale.

"This was really a campus endeavor, not just the search committee," Pearlman added.

Regents Charles Wilson of Lincoln and Robert Allen of Hastings said the two final candidates were fully qualified for the position.

"I thought to myself, 'We couldn't lose,'" Wilson said.

Spanier's salary as chancellor of UNL will be \$140,000 per year. He will also receive all normal fringe benefits of university employ-

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Membership plunges

Dramatic changes within student senate

By Julia Ybarra

UNO's student senate held its first fall meeting Thursday after undergoing dramatic changes since its term began last year.

The senate, comprised of five officers and 32 seats, includes seats from each grade level and each college.

At the meeting, only 14 of these seats were occupied.

"It's unfortunate because some colleges, like the College of Education and the College of Home Economics aren't even represented," said Sen. Mark Vanevenhoven from the College of Continuing Studies.

When the senate began its term last November, all the seats were occupied. Senate Speaker of the House Andria Palmesano said she feels interest began to decline due to the negative feelings and publicity generated.

"It was stubbornness," Palmesano said. "Half of the senate would constantly battle the other half and nothing would get accomplished. That started getting people disgusted and saying 'Forget it.'"

At the July 16 meeting, things took a turn for the better.

"We actually had a productive debate, people were willing to compromise, and we elected a new speaker," Palmesano said. Palmesano replaced Ron Hyde, who resigned from the position during the summer. "At that meeting, we started off well and I hope to keep it at that level."

Discussion included Campus Security's denial of a request to release its budget to the senate.

"UNL spends \$1,036,583 on campus security, Kearney (UNK) spends \$57,374 and UNO spends \$736,761," Vanevenhoven said. Vanevenhoven's figures were quoted from the General Operating Budget for the University of Nebraska.

"After several requests to find out where that cash is going, we still don't know. Why are we spending almost as much as Lincoln for security? We don't have dorms, we don't have two campuses, we don't have nearly what they have. Apparently campus security doesn't feel the need to answer any of these questions," he said.

Manager of Student Activities Terry Forman, representing Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover, announced Minority Forums to be held on Sept. 25 and Oct. 1 in the Student Center Dodge Room.

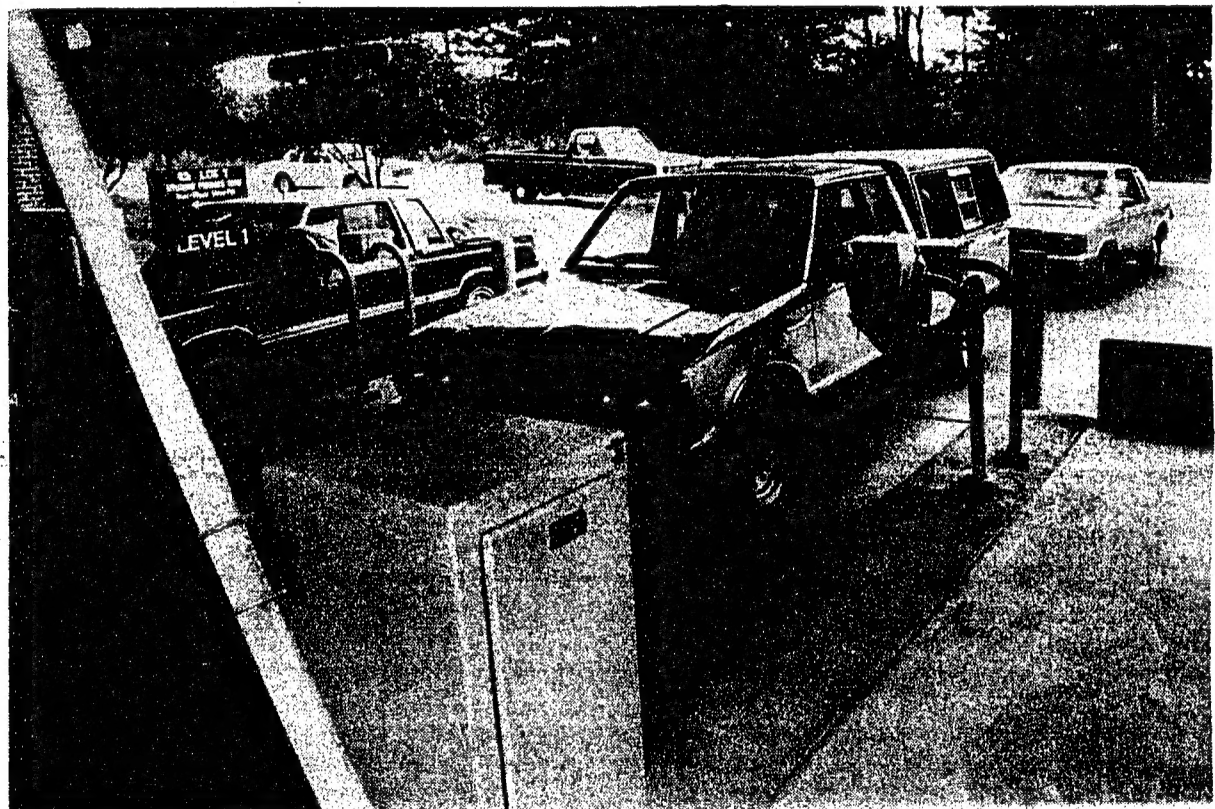
"The purpose of these forums is to solicit opinions for faculty, staff and students about what the university should be doing from a multi-cultural standpoint here on campus," Forman said. The information will then be relayed to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at its October meeting.

Appointments were made for the senate's budget, student affairs, oversight and rules committees. Sen. Mary Reynolds was appointed as parliamentarian, Sen. Matt Schultz was appointed chair of the oversight committee, and Sen. Vanevenhoven was appointed chair of the student affairs committee.

The Women's Resource Center requested funding to send its director, Gloria Rial, to represent UNO on the American College Unions International Conference women's panel at the University of Missouri in Rolla Sept. 22-23. Student senate authorized funding for the transportation, registration and lodging fees.

"I will be representing all students of UNO, specifically the female students, on this panel to bring women's issues on campus up front," Rial said. "Discussions on safety, career potential, child care, stereotypes, salary equity and others will

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—Eric Francis

They have to park somewhere ...

UNO students had a difficult time finding parking last Thursday. These cars were lined up by the parking garage at about 11 a.m.

Program cuts dismay students

By Sue Furnas

Disappointment is high among UNO broadcast production and business education students.

In a July letter, Chancellor Del Weber announced the College of Education's program in business and education and the College of Arts and Sciences broadcast production program had been recommended as part of UNO's effort to cut its budget.

Current students of these programs will not be profoundly affected. However, many are concerned that future students will suffer.

Since the budget cuts will not become effective until 1993, most students enrolled in these programs will still be able to complete the requirements for their degrees.

Dale Stiles, a news broadcasting student, was shocked when he heard the news.

Although he will not be affected, Stiles said he feels it is a loss to the university because there is a strong interest in broadcast news.

The current program includes broadcast news and production. Omission of advanced radio and television courses will eliminate the broadcast production degree, leaving only broadcast news.

Stiles said the cuts have decreased interest in broadcast news, and many prospective students are "gone or looking for other schools."

"There hasn't been much effort given by the university in the past few years," Stiles said. "And future interest in broadcasting may be turned away from UNO toward other schools."

Students in the business education program feel a similar sense of loss.

Karla Ashcraft, a graduate student, said she understands the reasons for the cut. Enrollment in the department has been low, especially for graduates. However, she said the department is doing its best to make sure anyone now enrolled will graduate.

Although no classes have been eliminated yet, many students may be forced to take classes for which they are unprepared to ensure they will finish the program, said Ashcraft.

Classes to be eliminated in the business education department include those with low enrollment, according to Bob Mortenson, associate dean of the College of Education.

In addition, they will not be filling any faculty lines that may become vacant.

Mortenson said, "Faculty is not pleased but must do business as usual. Everyone must take on additional responsibilities."

However, Mortenson has assured currently enrolled students they will finish. Murrey Fenn, a vocational/business education major, said he feels Mortenson has been supportive, but students are still unsure, taking a "wait and see approach."

"The quality of education will have a lot to do with the instructors," said Fenn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SPO funding abortion debate, not WRC

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article "Pro-choice vs. Pro-life" in the Sept. 6 issue of the *Gateway*, I would like to clarify that all the expenses of the Great Abortion Debate are the responsibility of the Student Programming Organization (SPO), with the exception of promotional material, which is covered by the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

The Issues and Ideas Committee is responsible for bringing the debate to campus. The committee is part of SPO, but not part of the Student Activities office.

I cannot, as a programmer, guarantee the speakers will address the parental notification issue currently being discussed in the Omaha Public Schools, as stated in the article.

This debate will feature national speakers who will present their feelings on the abortion issue and address the audience's questions. This debate is featured on college campuses nationwide and the guests have debated before; however, it is the audience participation that makes this debate unique.

I would also like to state, once more, this is a debate and shall be conducted as one. I would encourage you all to attend.

The Great Abortion Debate is a chance for questions to be answered and issues to be addressed.

Jennifer Newhouse
Issues and Ideas Chairperson, SPO

Editors note: The article did not state the topics to be discussed at the debate. The article mentioned the parental notification issue as an example of a community issue.

Tropical Cuba needs no heat in homes

Dear Editor:

Perhaps Mr. Runge from Creighton should have taken a geography course at UNO before writing his letter to the editor in the Aug. 30 *Gateway*.

He states one of the problems with socialism is that Cuban housing has no heat. While this would be a serious problem for housing in Omaha, Cuba is a tropical Caribbean island.

The World Almanac 1991 reports over the last 30 years the average temperature in Havana was 77 degree Fahrenheit, all year, and average January low temperatures were only 65

degrees Fahrenheit. Heating is hardly a necessity in Cuba.

Runge points out other problems with housing in Cuba, such as lack of running water and minimal sanitation, and the stark contrast between this and the rich tourist areas.

In examining these problems, he would do well to compare the present situation with that of the Batista era or of Cuba's neighbors such as Jamaica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, who have similar or worse conditions despite following a capitalist path.

The social and economic experience of a country is dependent on a complex combination of resources, policies and its historical time and place in the world system.

It is erroneous to compare Cuba or the Soviet Union directly to the United States, and thus pass judgement on a political economic theory, without considering the historical, geographical and sociological context of each experience.

Jonathan Beverly
UNO International Studies and Programs

Correction

The Sept. 6 issue of the *Gateway* stated, in the article "Pro-choice vs. pro-life," the Issues and Ideas committee was part of the Student Activities office. It is a committee of the Student Programming Organization.

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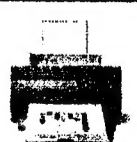
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OPINION / EDITORIAL

Wet t-shirt contest after game in Lincoln

On Saturday, there was an unofficial wet t-shirt contest in the streets of the UNL campus.

At least, there were a number of men trying to get the contest started.

As my friend, Sherry, and I walked back to Jenny Jeep after the Utah State and Cornhusker football game, several men stood at one corner with beer in hand and stared at each female's chest as they walked past. They were asking the women to participate in their contest.

Most women laughed and continued walking.

Sherry and I told the red-eyed man who approached us there would be an automatic payment to us of \$5 for each observer during this contest.

The men on the corner called an official end to the contest.

Why was there such a contest after the game?

We were sitting in the east end zone and with 8:03 remaining in the 3rd quarter, we curiously watched the fans in the west end zone begin screaming and running for the exits.

A strange silence washed over us in the east end zone as we

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pondered the actions of the opposite side of the stadium. Was there a sniper?

Huge, black storm clouds had gathered at the rim of the stadium but had hovered there for well over 20 minutes.

Then we saw the astroturf in the west end zone begin to boil and the bright green color turn shiny silver.

We watched the downpour spread across the field in silence. It reached the 50 yard line, the 40, the 30, the 20, the 10, and then pelting bullets of water instantly drenched us.

Surrounding fans climbed over us and raced for the ramps only to be bottle-necked in the downpour.

Sherry and I decided we were already drenched; why go anywhere?

I covered my bag of peanuts with one of those plastic Cornhusker cups that seem like they multiply on command.

We watched the swarms of people as the colors of their clothing quickly turned five or six shades darker as the sheets of rain poured over them.

"It was a good idea that we ate our boxes of popcorn so fast," Sherry said, her fluffy brown curls now straight, with water streaming off the ends.

I looked down and, sure enough, the remaining kernels of popcorn and the box were nothing but a puddle of soggy white mush.

I watched as it began dripping through the cement cracks under my feet and wondered if it was hitting the Utah State football team that had just run off the field below us.

Lightening and thunder abounded. Sherry took off her metallic headphones and placed them a few seats down the bench beside her.

Then chaos broke out.

Those obnoxious, rabbit-like plastic cups began a dance, resembling huge hail stones bouncing off people's heads.

We threw a few cups, seizing the day.

We drew the line when two men raced out onto the field, threw themselves onto their stomachs and then slid from the 30 to the 10 yard line.

They were quickly followed by a stampede of the crazed student body who all began doing somersaults and cartwheels until there were too many of them to move quickly.

The fans began to cheer, but at that point over half of them were under cover or already on the way to their cars.

The announcer finally got back from his coffee break and said, "For your own safety, please clear the field."

Harry Husker remained on the field. He slid quite well while holding on to his hat.

At this time, only Sherry and I, along with a man who had been attending games since 1934, were left in a sea of empty, dark brown benches.

The cheerleaders were still present, doing flips and cheers.

The man shouted, "If the girls can take it, let's play ball!"

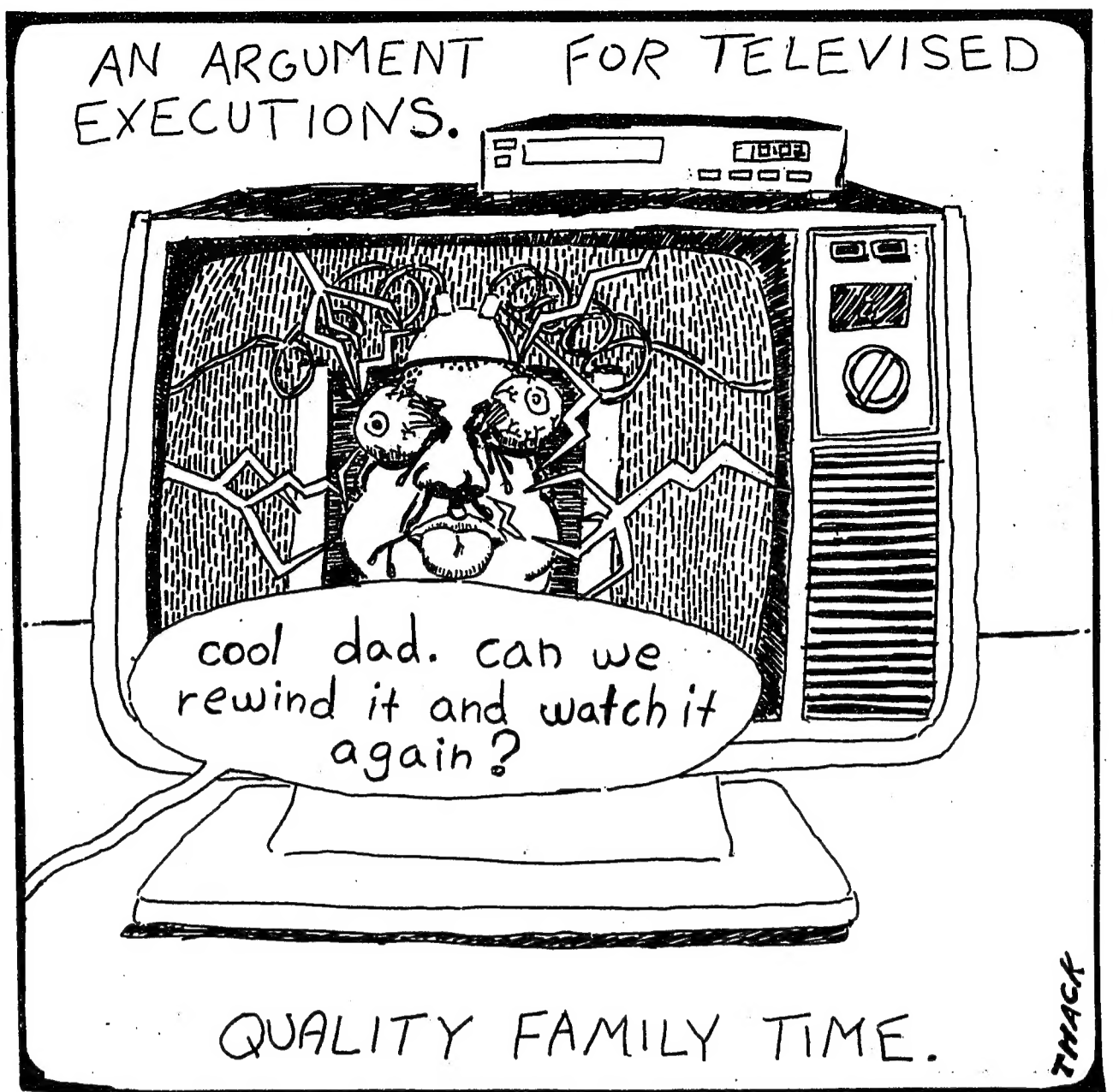
That was enough to start the remaining fans to chant, "Let's play ball! Let's play ball!"

The teams finally came back, followed by almost all the fans.

The shouts of "GO BIG RED" and "HUSKER POWER" rocked the stadium.

Amazing what Mother Nature can do with a cold rain and an even colder wind to the motivation of thousands for their beloved football team.

Amazing what she can do to the post-game sideshow high-lights, too.



The regents finally do good

In June of 1989, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents made themselves look pretty bad by going into a closed session meeting and emerging minus a president of the University of Nebraska system and with a new interim president — all in one fell swoop.

Ronald Roskens (the missing president) and the regents were tight-lipped about the closed meeting, and to this day no one is sure what transpired there.

Martin Massengale, then chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was named as the interim president of NU and, until November of 1990, he served as both the chancellor of UNL and as the NU president.

Following the fiasco of Roskens' leaving (which included the regents buying out his contract for a mere \$250,000), a nationwide search was conducted to find a new president for NU.

After spending \$70,000 for the search committee and \$34,000 for Massengale's stipend for serving as interim president, the regents hired Massengale as the president in November 1990.

So, for \$354,000 Nebraska taxpayers got nothing more than what they had before they spent all that money.

This would not have been so bad, except they spent all that

money to hire someone the search committee did not even recommend for the job.

Hence, another uproar. Many people questioned the purpose and need for such a costly nationwide search.

Consequently, since Massengale could no longer be both chancellor and president, yet another nationwide search was put in place to find a chancellor for UNL.

This time, however, the regents were smart. Jack Goebel, a

UNL vice chancellor who was named as interim chancellor, made it clear from the beginning he did not want the job permanently.

Now, after another nationwide search, Graham B. Spanier of Oregon State was appointed as UNL's chancellor Friday.

But, just in case you are getting some novel idea that the regents are going to spend your tax dollars wisely, keep in mind another nationwide search is being organized to find a new chancellor for the Med Center.

The regents may have done OK by hiring Spanier after really screwing things up with Roskens and Massengale — but don't hold your breath waiting for it to be a trend.

We certainly won't.

STAFF EDITORIAL REGENTS

Another view on abortion

The violent activities of "Operation Rescue" in Wichita pose a threat to all democratic rights in the United States today.

Although many citizens are angry by the terroristic tactics of this group, few realize how well-supported and encouraged they are by authorities and the media.

Whether eyeing Wichita, Fargo, N.D., or Omaha, it has become painfully obvious that this right-wing offensive has been given the green light to assault the rights of peacefully concerned people.

But the stakes have gone well beyond the

defense of a woman's right to choose. The issue is not as narrow as whether we are for or against abortion.

The very right to speak, the right to assemble, the right to protest racist attacks and police brutality, the right to privacy, and protection from harassment and assaults — all of these rights are threatened by allowing them to succeed with their illegal methods of terror.

This threat is not limited to Wichita. We are also under attack right here in our own state.

Captured on tape are violent scenes from Women's Medical Center, 50th and "L", where police stand by while anti-abortion thugs jump on cars and race clinic escorts to patients' cars.

Remember: the people of the Soviet Union didn't put down the coup by phoning their coup leaders. They took to the streets and demanded justice. And so should we.

Melanie Williams is a junior majoring in journalism.

UNO chosen to sponsor excavation program

By Amy Bull

UNO has been chosen as the sponsoring university for a five-year international excavation program in Bethsaida, Israel. UNO will assume the position in 1992.

"UNO has made quite a name for itself, being in charge of such an important project," said Gloria Rial, a UNO student who participated in the program this summer.

"I hope the students realize what a great opportunity it is to participate in the dig."

Toni Tessaro, administrator of the excavation, agreed that UNO has entered into an exciting project.

"The dig is the biggest thing to hit UNO since Joe Seger," she said.

Seger, a former UNO faculty member, is considered one of the nation's top biblical archaeologists.

Not only will UNO be in charge of the international program, but the Vatican has expressed interest.

Richard Freund, a UNO associate professor of philosophy and religion, is co-director of the excavation.

After this summer's dig, he was invited to deliver a paper at a meeting of the Society for Biblical Literature in Rome where Vatican representatives were present.

Freund said a Vatican official approached him and expressed interest in funding the dig.

"The Vatican has not confirmed (their participation) but has shown deep interest," he said, adding, "We are not sure at what level the Vatican will be involved."

Tessaro said, "Having the Vatican involved in something UNO is in charge of is an amazing accomplishment."

Besides UNO, seven other universities have committed themselves to this project: Creighton University, Dana College, the University of California at Berkeley, Michigan State University, Wartburg College, the University of Munchen in Germany and the Korean Theological Seminary in South Korea.

Bethsaida is located near the Israel-Syrian border, north of the Sea of Galilee.

The excavation of this ancient city was initiated in 1987 by Rami Arav, a professor at Haifa University in Israel. Arav is chief archaeologist of the excavation and will speak about the dig at UNO in November.

This summer Freund and 15 UNO students participated in the excavation.

"It was three weeks of intense digging, sight-seeing, pottery reading, lectures and partying," Rial said.

According to UNO's proposal, each student who participates for a three-week session next



Rami Arav from Haifa University in Israel and John Rosseau from Berkley University. Arav is the chief archaeologist of the Bethsaida excavation.

year will pay \$850. The school may subsidize the student's airfare or room and board, as well as make it a part of the overall student aid and scholarship package.

Students will be participating in all tasks, including excavating, measuring, recording,

analyzing and pottery reading, Freund said. Students do not need previous training in archaeology to sign up for the course.

Anyone interested in participating in the dig should contact Freund in the philosophy and religion department.



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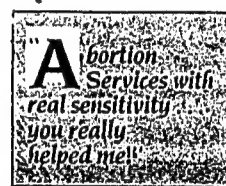
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Opinion varies on Clarence Thomas

Senate review begins

By Tara Muir

A constitutional action began Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee that could change Americans' lives forever: The Supreme Court Justice confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas.

The outcome of this nomination is that the Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion, will be overturned and many civil and individual rights decisions may also be overturned, agreed three of UNO's faculty members regarding the Supreme Court's growing conservatism.

Thomas, a confirmed conservative, would be filling the liberal seat left vacant by Thurgood Marshall. Both men are African-American.

George Garrison, chair and assistant professor of black studies, said, "Thomas has stepped outside of his African-American culture and allied himself with the dominant conservatives. This group is going to be successful in wealth, prestige or position without regard to the cost to anyone else" including the African-Americans.

Garrison said the issue of Thomas filling a quota on the bench "is bogus. The blacks built this country, too. The court needs a broad point

of view and only white justices will not represent all points of view."

"He is a defensible choice from President Bush's point of view," said Kent Kirwan, professor of political science.

Kirwan said that Thomas is qualified, independent and well-educated. He is from a higher court than Sandra Day O'Connor was when she was nominated.

Kirwan said Bush is simply exercising his right as president to nominate a judge whose ideology matches his.

"I think it is terrible that we're compartmentalizing the seats on the Supreme Court," Kirwan said. "It should be based solely on merit," not on sex, race or religion.

He added, "Bush is being a hypocrite when he says he is not filling a quota on the Supreme Court."

When Thomas was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, he followed the party line on civil rights, Kirwan said. Thomas was the chairman from 1982 to 1989.

"He violated the law" when he was chairman of the EEOC, said Sam Walker, professor of

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Enrollment at an all-time high

By Tim Rohwer

More students are attending UNO now than ever before.

About 16,835 students have registered for the fall 1991 semester — an all-time high, said UNO Registrar Lew Connor. This is an increase of 174 students, or 1 percent, from last fall's total, he said.

This increase, however, is not as large as last fall's gain of 275 students.

Connor said he was pleased with the percentage increase since most universities nationwide anticipated an enrollment decrease this year because the population growth has leveled off.

"There are fewer high school graduates now," he said. "The baby-boom era has ended."

"This is a positive note for UNO," Connor said. "I believe this increase is because of the quality of education here. What's more, we're picking up a lot of transfer students and non-traditional students. And, there's a tremendous amount of housing for students now."

He said the nine percent tuition increase this year apparently had no negative effect on enrollment.

"We are off to a good start and we are

excited about the new year," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber about the enrollment figures at Friday's University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting.

According to UNO Campus Security Director Charles Swank, the enrollment increase has not caused any additional problems with the already crowded parking situation. At least not for now.

"It's still early yet, but basically the parking situation is the same as last fall," he said. "Concerning the enrollment growth and the parking situation, there's nothing that can't be handled."

Swank said there are 2,933 student parking stalls on campus, a decrease from recent years because of the construction of the Fine Arts Building.

"We lost about 60 stalls for the building, plus another 50 stalls for construction workers' vehicles and equipment," he said.

Swank said more and more students are taking advantage of the parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"We're averaging about 200 cars at peak time each day at Ak-Sar-Ben," he said. "There's an unlimited number of spaces at Ak-Sar-Ben. What's more, you don't need a permit to park there."

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Emergency Medical Services Week Sept. 9-16

Life and Death

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
EDWARD R. CARLSON

"Omaha Squad 46 clear."
"Omaha Squad 33 en route."
Over the din of the "squawk box" in the emergency room of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Dr. Tina Blair sits in anticipation of yet another incoming emergency.

Working at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Emergency Room (ER) can be unpredictable. Dr. Blair, director of surgery and emergency medicine, said she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I didn't want to specialize in one field, I wanted to be able to observe a variety of cases," Dr. Blair said.

In September 1987, after 13 years of medical experience, she was hired by the Medical Center to work with Surgery and Emergency Medicine.

"One of the best rewards of this job is knowing someone left feeling better than when they came in," she said.

Dr. Blair spends most of her days at the ER waiting for and anticipating emergencies to come knocking on the door.

Any injury or health-related problem that comes to the ER has to be seen, no matter how small.



Working in the ER for the past four years, Dr. Blair has seen almost every conceivable injury and health problem — from broken fingers and simple headaches to serious auto accidents and people who are dead on arrival.

When an ambulance arrives at the hospital, patients in serious condition are immediately taken into the room and treated. Finding out who they are is considered secondary to their lives, she said.

However, when someone comes into the ER and it is not life threatening, Dr. Blair said it could take up to two hours to for treatment, depending on how busy the ER is and how serious the person's injury is.

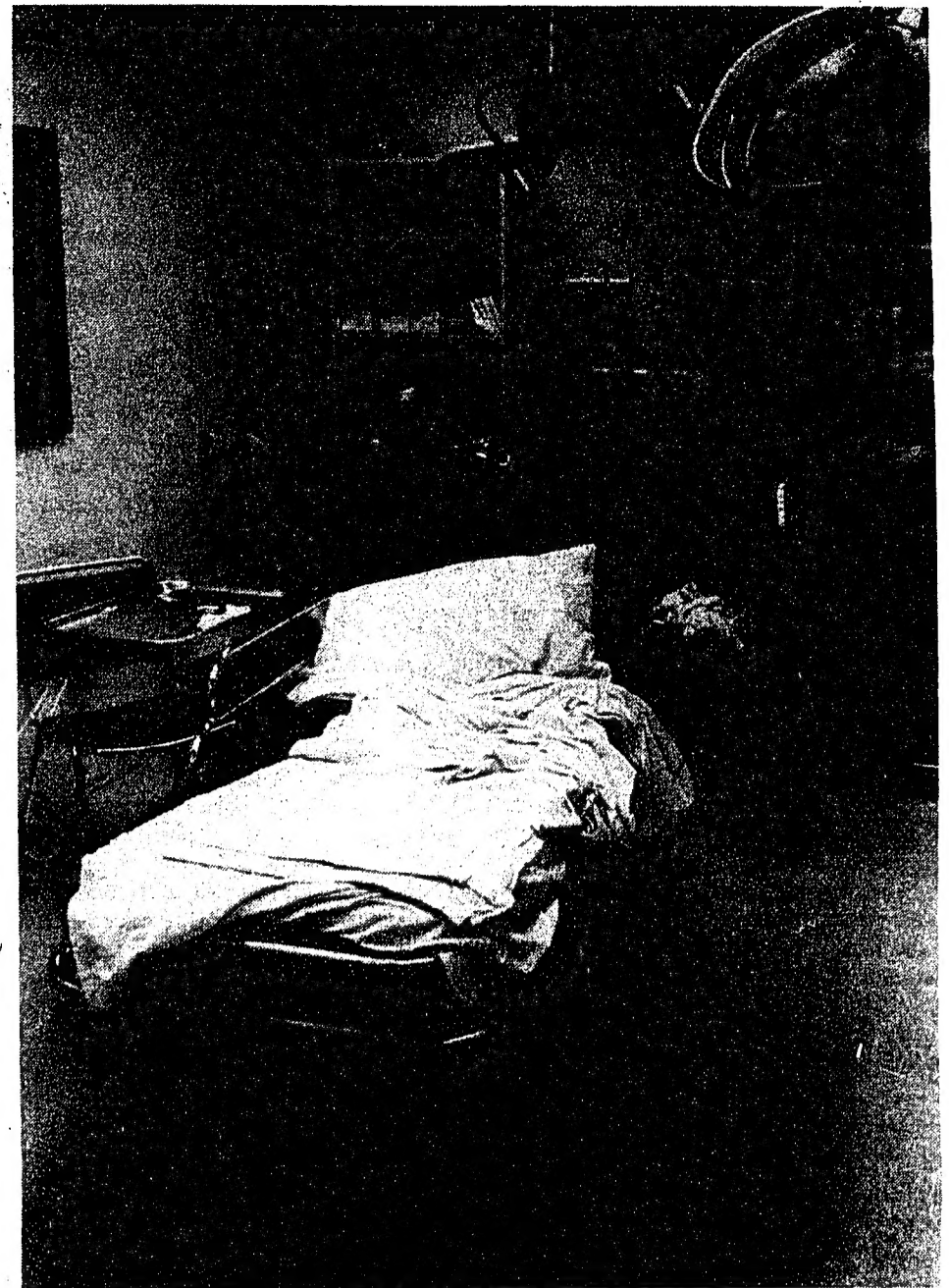
Dr. Blair said not all patients who enter the ER have serious health problems. "Sometimes patients come in who may have a slight problem. The main reason they are there is because they just want someone to talk to."

According to Dr. Blair, the Medical Center is obligated to treat every patient who comes in.

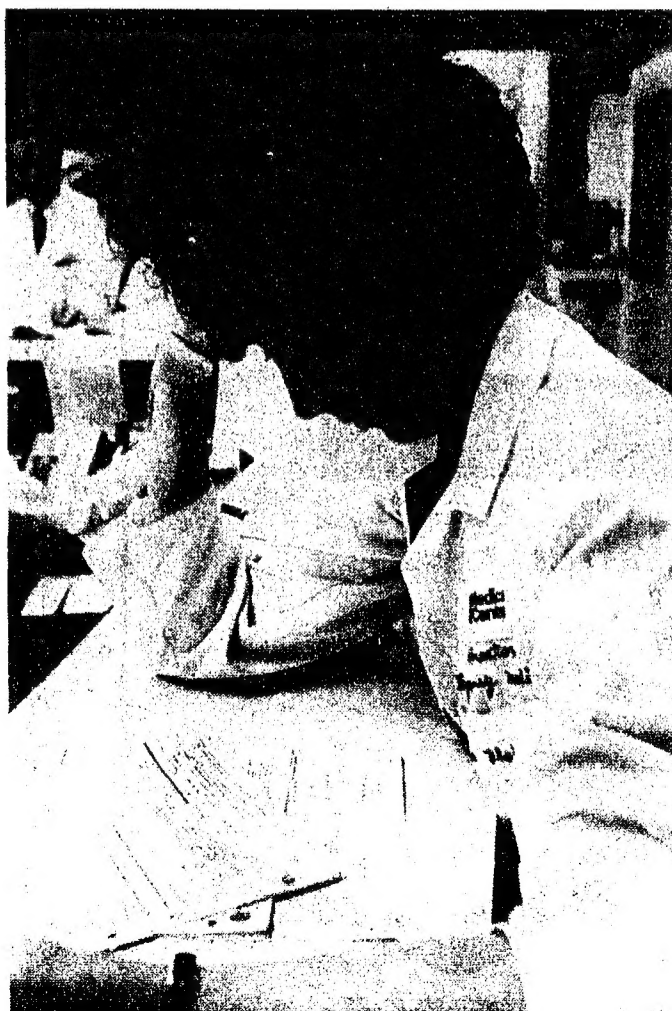
"There is no such thing as a typical day in the ER," she said. "Every day is a new adventure."



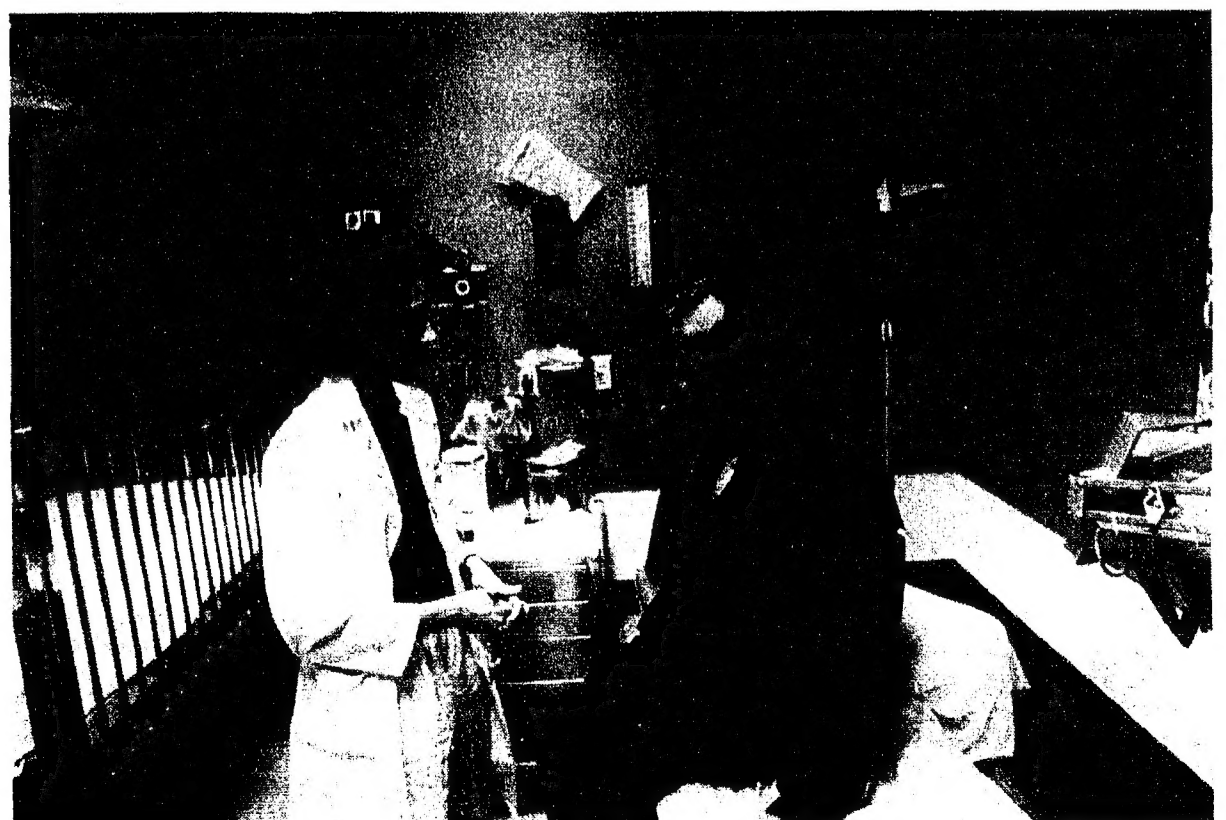
Due to the threat of the AIDS virus, every precaution has been taken to protect the emergency room staff. When having to deal with open wounds and HIV-positive patients, Dr. Blair wears a germ mask with a face plate, rubber gloves and a surgical gown.



The beds in the ER have stories of their own.



Exhausted after multiple cases, Dr. Blair reviews the paperwork.



Dr. Blair tells David Winger he will be released shortly.

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NEWS CLIPS

UNO vice chancellor to chair department

Joe L. Davis recently left the assistant vice chancellor for student development services position to become the chair of the counseling department in the College of Education.

IN THE AREA ...

Mary Mudd, counseling coordinator for University Division, will be serving as interim assistant vice chancellor until a search is completed next spring. Tom Burchard will take over Mudd's responsibilities as the interim director of counseling/University Division.

A celebration of Nebraska literature

The first annual Nebraska Literature Festival will celebrate Nebraska's literary heritage and contemporary writing Sept. 27 and 28 in Omaha.

The festival will celebrate Nebraska's most famous authors — Bess Streeter Aldrich, Willa Cather, Loren Eiseley, Wright Morris, John G. Neihardt and Mari Sandoz.

The festival will be preceded by a two-week exhibit of photography and gallery talks at the Bemis Gallery in Omaha's Old Market.

Last Lecture Series

Dean Richard Flynn of the College of Education will speak for the "Last Lecture" series sponsored by the United Christian Ministries in

Higher Education.

Flynn received his doctorate in education from Columbia University and his master's from Ohio University. He has published two books and three dozen articles in the field of education.

Lecturers are asked to condense the essence of their lives and thoughts in one half-hour presentation, to be followed by discussion.

The lecture will be presented on Sept. 18, in the Student Center Omaha Room at noon.

MS society to begin information sessions

The Midlands Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring the "Newly Diagnosed Education Program."

The seven-week program is designed to pro-

vide information and the opportunity for group discussion about various aspects of living with multiple sclerosis (MS) for people diagnosed with the disease for two years or less.

The sessions will begin Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. and continue for six consecutive Tuesday evenings at the Mercy Center in Council Bluffs.

Visit the Dundee area for Sunday tour

Five private, historic homes in Dundee will be open for the public to tour on Sept. 22 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Dundee-Memorial Park Association.

Other activities will include an old-fashioned ice cream social at Dundee Elementary School and a tour of the Dundee Presbyterian Church.

Court ruling makes getting photocopied texts difficult

(CPS) — Students likely will be paying more this year as the result of a federal court ruling that requires commercial copy centers to get permission to photocopy course materials.

It's all because of a U.S. District Court's ruling last March against Kinko's Graphics Corp., which owns about 300 copy shops nationwide, most of them near campuses. Judge Constance Baker-Motley ruled that the chain's popular "professor publishing" program broke copyright laws.

Under the program, professors could create special texts for their classes by picking and choosing excerpts from books, and other materials, and then have Kinko's reproduce and bind them together for students' use.

Kinko's had argued its photocopying constituted "fair use" under federal copyright laws because it was educational in nature, but the judge rejected that claim.

The ruling applies not just to Kinko's but to any other copy shop that produces course packets. It means they all must get publishers' permission for everything they photocopy, adding "time and cost to the educational process," said Adrianna Foss,

spokesperson for the Ventura, Calif., printing company.

The class packets are costing more this year because publishers are finally getting paid royalties for their material, and getting permission to reproduce a copyrighted material takes time.

Cultural differences in workplaces can matter

(CPS) — Corporate America is changing its attitude about cultural differences in the workplace. But until the problem is attacked squarely, companies will lose productivity and profit.

Research assistant Sandra Johnson and Mary Ann Smith, assistant professor of vocational and technical education, compiled information from major firms about strategies for dealing with cultural and personality differences in the workplace.

In a book titled "Valuing Differences in the Workplace," the two researchers note some people may thrive on personal recognition for their work, while others don't. "Native American Indians, for instance, or Orientals feel drawing personal attention to themselves is in poor taste," says Smith.

Women in education get more power, less money

(CPS) — The number of top women administrators in colleges has increased dramatically in recent years, according to data collected by the Office of Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education.

... AND AROUND THE NATION

Women now make up 11 percent of all presidents of 3,000 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The data indicates that 328 women were serving as chief executive officers in December 1989, up from 296 in 1987 and 118 in 1975.

In 1989, 20 women presidents were African-American, 16 were Hispanic, two were Asian-American, and five were Native American. Seven of the Hispanic women presidents served at Puerto Rican institutions.



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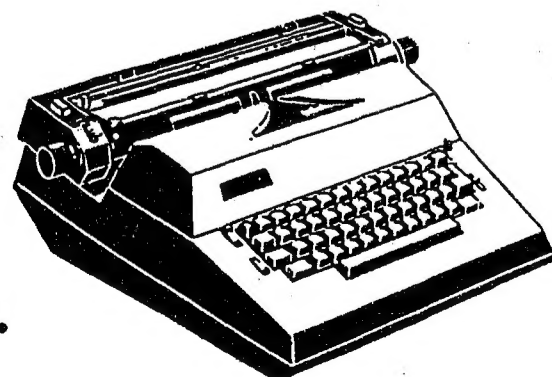
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Thomas confirmation opposed

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criminal justice.

Walker said Thomas is "unqualified because he substitutes his own personal political preferences for what the law clearly states."

If Thomas wanted to take action along the Republican party line, Walker said, Congress needed to make a law reflecting that.

Walker is also one of the 80 national board members of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU recently voted to remain neutral on Thomas's nomination.

Walker said they only needed one vote to take a stand against Thomas.

Walker said there isn't enough written information on Thomas' views and that's why many groups judge him on his actions. "He's a wild card."

Black leadership groups who have come out against Thomas are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People, the Urban League, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Operation Push, the Congressional Black Caucus and the Civil Rights Coalition.

"We can't play Russian Roulette with the nomination process of Supreme Court justices," Garrison said.

It is known by the people who have followed Thomas that he is against legal abortion and the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education decision which is the basis of the entire civil rights movement, Garrison said.

"Thomas is too well educated and intelligent not to see the connection between the Brown case and the civil rights movement that increased opportunities for blacks and for Clarence Thomas himself," Garrison said.

He called Thomas part of the conservative party that "facilitates racial hatred and racial tension by using terms like preferential treatment and reverse discrimination to evoke racial feelings in this nation."

This nation must decide, Garrison said, "Do you want racial harmony or racial conflict?"

"Bush is being a hypocrite when he says he is not filling a quota on the Supreme Court."

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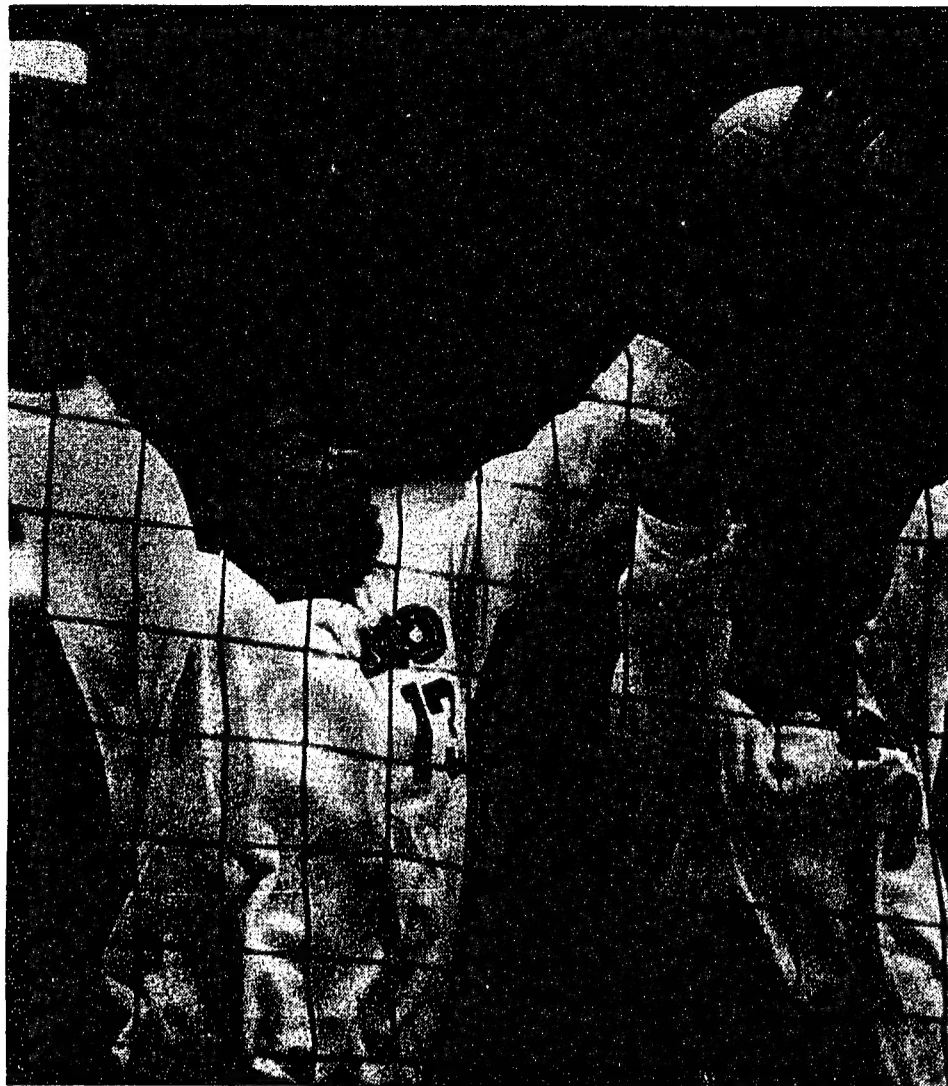
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Lady Mavs use teamwork to take tourney



— Eric Francis

Senior Pam Largen and sophomore Dawn Hottovy reach for the top at the Maverick Volleyball Classic Tournament.

UNO defense shuts down WSC

By Jason Jenkins

A stingy Maverick defense led by junior cornerback Rodney Bradley helped UNO blank Wayne State College 28-0 Saturday night in UNO's home opener.

The victory snapped the Mavericks' eight-game losing streak and was the team's first defensive shutout in three years.

The Maverick defense overcame rain-saturated field conditions to limit the Wildcat offense to 90 total yards.

The key to the demise of the Wildcat offense was the sidelining of Wayne State starting quarterback Troy Mott in the second quarter. Mott, who passed for 244 yards and three touchdowns last week against Missouri Western, suffered a dislocated finger on a running play.

Mott's replacement, sophomore quarterback Clint Williams, was a main target of the Maverick defensive barrage.

Defensive linebacker Craig Secora sacked Williams, setting up a 4th and 28 situation from the Wildcats' own 9-yard line. A wild snap on the punt attempt left the ball loose in the end zone, where Bradley spotted it and accounted for UNO's second touchdown of the night.

UNO's next four possessions resulted in a blocked field goal, a missed field goal snap, an interception and a fourth-down play which ended the first half with the Mavs leading 7-0.

The Wildcats were again forced to punt on their next possession, setting up the Maverick offense at the UNO 30 yard-line.

Senior quarterback Paul Cech capped off a 70-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run, and Brian Ruch's extra point extended the Maverick advantage to 21-0 with seven minutes left in the third quarter.

The last minute of the game saw another UNO score, as senior Aaron Vactor evaded the Wildcat backfield and crossed the goal line on

a 12-yard run.

Bradley sparked the Maverick defense and was credited with two fumble recoveries and one interception.

The UNO offense accumulated 202 total yards behind the arm of Cech and legs of senior running back Abel Fernandez.

Cech threw for 53 yards, completing 6 of 19 passes with one interception, and ran for an additional 29 yards.

Fernandez rushed for 94 yards on the slippery, rain-soaked AstroTurf. Forty-one of those yards came on seven carries during a first quarter drive which ended with Fernandez scampering into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown.

"We needed a victory," said Cech after the game.

Cech, a Schuyler, Neb. native, noted that the Mavs had not won in nearly a year and the victory allowed the team to "regain the confidence" lost when the Mavericks struggled through their losing streak last year.

Head coach Tom Mueller said he was excited to start the season on a winning note.

"We needed this to start ... the kids have been working hard, and will need to continue to work hard."

When asked about the effect the victory would have on the team, Coach Mueller smiled and said, "This had better be a confidence builder."

UNO will put its newfound confidence to the test as the Mavericks take on the University of Nebraska at Kearney Antelopes Saturday in Kearney.

Turf Talk Prediction	UNO	WSC
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By Elizabeth Merrill

Going into the tournament, they were prepared for a battle.

The Lady Mavs drew upon all of their weapons, used a well-balanced attack, and defeated Morningside College Saturday night to win the UNO Volleyball Classic.

"In my four years here, this is the first time that a team has played as a total team and not relied on one or two particular people," said UNO Coach Rose Shires.

The victory, which propelled the Mavericks to a 5-0 start, featured 60 set assists by senior Pam Largen and 16 kill spikes by senior Karen Soukup.

Sophomores Laura Kelly and Dawn Hottovy added 15 kills apiece.

Largen was named most valuable player of the tournament.

"I think we can now really see what we can do when we work together," Kelly said. "You look at the stats and the hitting is so spread out. You can't depend on one person; everyone has to dig in and work together."

The Mavericks won the first two games in the final match but then watched their lead slip away as Morningside stormed back to even the games at 2-2.

"We lost a little bit of our intensity, but that can be largely attributed to the age of our players," said Shires. "Being a young team causes (our intensity) to go up and down, but with more games and experience, it should take care of itself."

She added, "The leadership of the seniors helped us through."

Soukup, who was selected to the all-tournament team, said that the team regrouped after the fourth game.

"We let down (after the second game), which was a big mistake. Volleyball is a momentum game and we went into the fifth game knowing we had the momentum," Soukup said.

Kelly said that a higher intensity level separates this year's squad from the 1990 team, which went 16-18 last season.

"Last year, we couldn't come back in tough games; we would just fold. I don't think last year's team had the ability to mentally focus," she said. "This year, we're more disciplined."

On Friday, the Lady Mavs defeated Northeast Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State in three games and then needed all five games to down Morningside.

In Saturday's action, UNO defeated the University of Nebraska at Kearney, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-8 to advance into the finals.

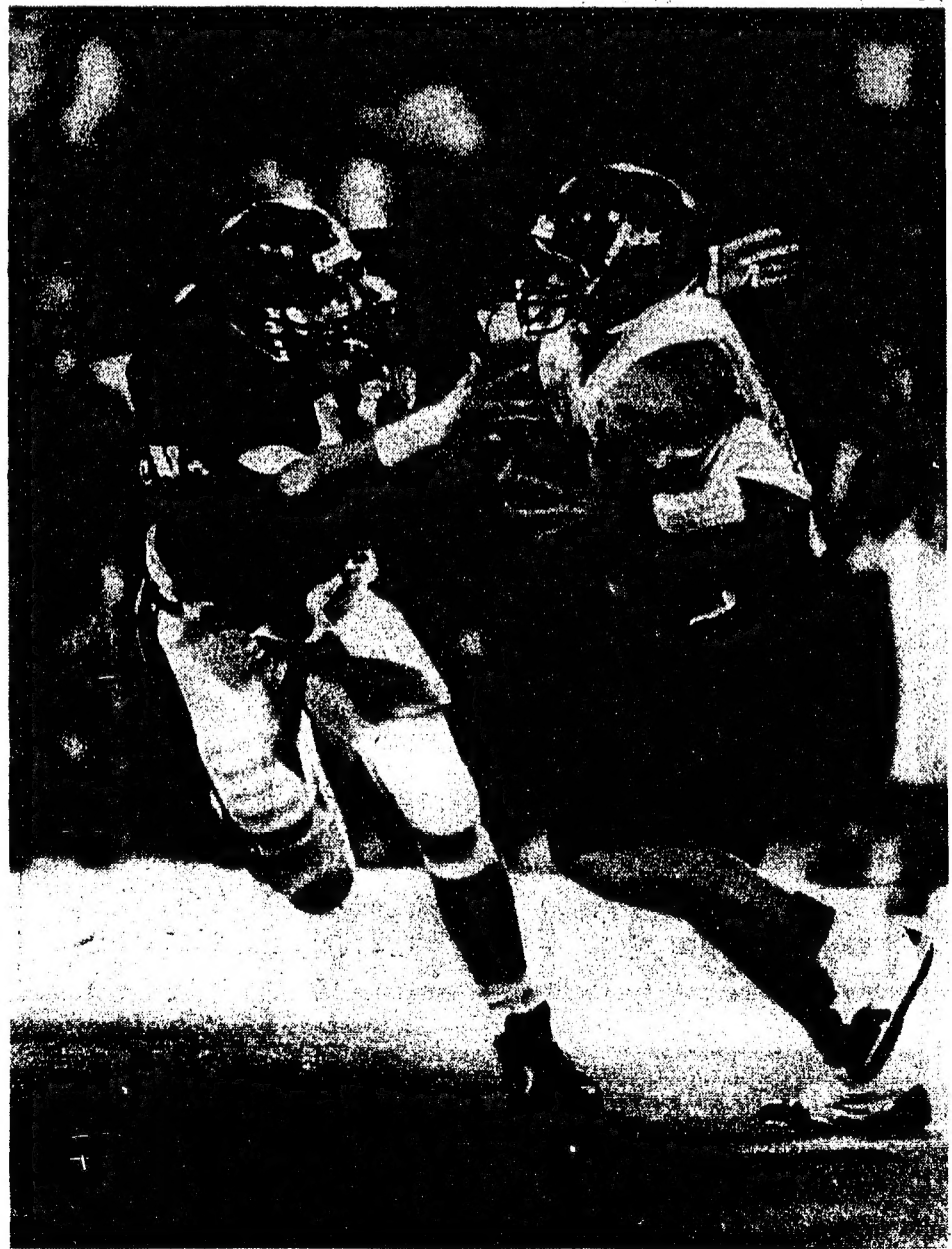
Shires said that she was pleased to defeat North Central Conference rival Morningside twice, but recognized that the pleasure may be short-lived.

"We knew that (the tournament title) would be between us and Morningside," she said. "We've won the first battle, but we've got a long way to go. (Morningside) is going to get better and better and throughout the season, it's going to be a war."

Soukup and Kelly agree that the tourney title will aid the Lady Mavs in achieving their goals for the season.

"Every year, the conference (title) is up in the air," said Soukup. "We planned to go out and surprise a lot of teams this year, and that's what we're doing. I think we've got a real good shot at winning the conference."

"I think we're really playing up to our potential," said Kelly. "I'm excited. I think we're going to do really well."



— Eric Francis

Defensive back Rich Roh smothers a Wildcat at the Wayne State game Saturday. UNO won 28-0.

SPORTS

Injuries sideline Mavericks

Injuries have already started to plague the Maverick football team as several players face season-ending injuries.

Running back Roy Napora, last year's second-leading rusher, will be out for the season after undergoing knee surgery. The senior played in 33 consecutive games and was a three-year letterman.

Defensive tackle Charles Line and quarterback Eddie Koterba will also be lost for the entire season because of injuries. Line, a junior, had surgery for a ruptured tendon in his hand and Koterba underwent foot surgery.

• Mavericks select captains

The Mavericks opened their 75th season of college football with four captains.

Pressing their luck on coin tosses this season will be Paul Cech, Mark Mattingly, Scott Woods and Paul Storbeck.

Cech, a senior quarterback, has passed for a career 3,045 yards and 18 touchdowns at UNO.

Mattingly, a defensive back from Grand Island, led the team in tackles last year with 91.

Woods and Storbeck were elected team captains after spring practices.

Woods has played in 33 games and was selected to the NCC all-academic team.

Storbeck is the fastest defensive lineman on the squad, with a 4.73 in the 40 yard dash. He had 40 tackles in nine games last season.

• Two Lady Mavs on tourney team

Senior Karen Soukup joined fellow Lady Mav Pam Largen on the all-tournament team in the UNO Volleyball Classic.

"Honestly, I'm surprised (about the selection)," Soukup said. "I thought I played sort of up and down."

Make the sports page, improve your life

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The deadline for letters published in Friday's issue is 1 p.m. on Tuesday and the cut-off for letters published in Tuesday's edition is, you guessed it, 1 p.m. on Friday.

Letters must be signed using the author's first and last name or initials and last name. The letters must also include the writer's address and phone number, although this information will not be published. Letters exceeding two typed pages will be used to line the cage of Robin, the Gateway's pet cockatiel.

Mail your words of wisdom to the sports editor at the Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182.

Paint 'U', 'N', 'O' on your belly

There's a mystery at your local sports stadium.

You've seen it every time you watch sports on TV. Before, during, and after the game, they always show pictures of some goofball with his face painted in the home team's colors shouting at the camera, proclaiming his team "Number One".

Or there are the sign holders — the ones who make up huge banners with devilishly clever messages like "crush 'em" or "go team" or "John 2:17."

I think my favorites are the guys that will all take off their shirts and paint a message on their stomachs — one letter per belly. This is usually done in Cincinnati or Pittsburgh in the middle of December.

And don't forget the crowd excitors. These are the guys who wear team shirts with names like "Mad Mike" on them, carry a drum, and attempt to get the crowd into a frenzy of enthusiasm for their team.

I wonder if you can put something like that on a résumé.

Think about it. When else do 75,000 normal, rational people get together and all shout "defense" or "strikeout"?

And how about "The Wave," a phenomenon now firmly entrenched in the list of Things For A Crowd To Do During A Game?

After much study and thought, faithful readers, I have come up with a number of theories as to the nature of this behavior

1) Television cameras

TV tends to bring out the goofiness in people. Maybe the possibility of being seen on

national TV, standing behind Ahmad Rashad, jumping up and down like a maniac appeals to people.

2) Enjoyment

Why do people get drunk? Well, partly to lower the inhibitions to acting like a crazy person. At sporting events, such behavior is not only accepted, it is expected.

3) A secret plot

Maybe the owners of every sports stadium in the country secretly put mind-altering drugs onto the tickets and into the concessions to make everyone there act like a goofball. It would explain how they can charge \$2.50 for a cup of watered-down Coke — they have to pay for the drugs, too.

I write about this because, this Saturday, I was the victim of it. I went to Memorial Stadium for the Nebraska-Utah State game. With 2:10 left in the third quarter, and Nebraska ahead 40-20, it started to rain.

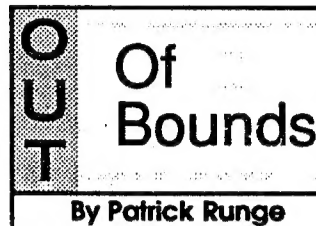
I sat in the pouring rain and watched the Huskers maul the sacrificial Aggies. But what

was strange was ... I wasn't alone. Most of the crowd was still there.

Stranger still, the crowd got more excited as the rain fell. In the midst of a torrential downpour, the crowd emitted thunderous cries of "Defense!" that you could hear in North Platte. The rain egged the crowd on to louder chanting.

But, if you want to act rationally during a game, make sure you wear surgical gloves when you handle your ticket and that you don't drink anything there.

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Elections may fill vacant seats

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help in turning up the volume for women's voices on campus."

The senate also voted unanimously to move \$5,000 from the Student Government's reserve account to the senate's contingency account. At the time, the reserve account held approximately \$36,500 and the contingency account held \$6,000.

"I'd rather see us have a larger contingency balance to spend than to see it all roll over into reserve," said Sen. Mary Hoppe, chair of the budget committee. Unspent money after one year rolls into the reserve account. "It just gives

us something more to work with."

Due to excessive absences, Sens. Lynda Maguire, Louis Ferrin and Dennis Martin were voted to be removed from office. Four senators resigned, including Danielle Jensen, Ann Marie Wilson, Steve Olsen and Gerry Barrett.

Michael Erik Henderson was appointed to fill one of the vacant freshman class seats for the remainder of the term. He said he plans to run for the position for the next term.

Elections for the upcoming year will be held in mid-October. Persons who are interested in campaigning for a senate seat should contact the Student Government office in room 134 of the Student Center.

Spanier joins UNL as chancellor

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ment, including vacation, disability leave, and retirement and health insurance.

Spanier may choose to reside in the UNL chancellor's house or he can elect private housing with an allowance of \$800 per month. Housekeeping, lawn care and snow removal services are provided by the university while utilities, insurance, maintenance and all other expenses of personal residence are paid by the owner.

In addition, an automobile will be provided to him, including fuel maintenance and insurance along with an annual expense account of \$5,000 for expense incurred in the performance of duties as chancellor.

The university will also pay "customary" moving expenses for Spanier and his family.

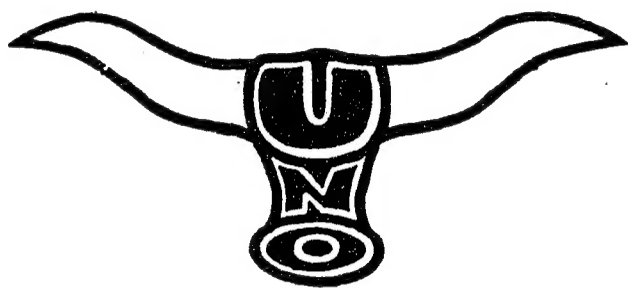
Spanier, who was born in Capetown, South Africa, and grew up in Chicago, is married to Sandra Kay Whipple Spanier, an associate professor of English at Oregon State. The Spaniers have two children, age 7 and 10.

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